N.		the Stark
	Railroads. A LLIANCE & LAWE ERIE RAILROAD.	THBURGH, FORT WAYNE AND CHICAGO
	No. 3. Condensed Time Schedule. No 8. To take Effect March 1, 1881.	Condensed Time Card—Nov. 7, 1880 TRAINS GOING WMST.
	TRAINS GOING SOUTH. NAMES GOING SOUTH. NO. 4. No. 2. STATIONS, LARGES, No. 1. No. 3.	Pil cargh, 12 05p.m: 9.15a.m. 1.50p.m. 7.30 p.m. 80 ester. 1.15 a.m. 10.10 ". 2.55 ".
	7:00pm 11:00am s, All(mond.) 7:00am 2:00pm	All: nos 8.80 " 1.20p.m. 5.55 " 10.25p m CA FON 8.55 " 2.05 " 6.80 " 11.60 Orr. le 5.60 " 3.18 " 2.18 "
	6:50 " 10:35 " Benton, 5.2 7:25 " 2:25 "	Crest tie, a 7.25 " 5.15 " 9.46 "
	6:19 10:27 Mott Town 10.6 7:38 2:38 6:19 10:70 Mott Town 10.6 7:30 2:38 6:13 10:14 Keans, H.1 7:14 2:38 7	Lims 10.40 1 8.03 1 12.32a.m. 12.32a.m. 7.85
	5-51 " 9-53 " Pritchards, F5.5 5:09 9 9 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	Princip. 3.46 5 2604m. 4.55 " 7.16 " 7.16 " 8.00 " 8.00 " 9.40 " 7.40 "
	Train No. 1 connects at Braceville with A & G W train at \$17 a m and 11:39 a m, for Lesvittsburg, War reu Youngstown, Greenville, Meadville and Salamanca; with the \$15 a m train for Ravenna & Kent; has set to & M teach at Balamanca;	ETATIONS, EX. NO. 4 EX. NO. 2 EX. NO. 6 M. S. Mo Chicago, 5.15p.m. 8.30a.m. 3.30p.m. 9 40p.m
	and with O to at truth he P timeters for Coverage	Plymouth, 9,25 " 11.58 " 250a m Plymouth, 9,25 " 11.58 " 250a m Lina, 238 " 436 " 8,55 "
	Train No 3 connects at Braceville with A & W W train at \$10 p m, for Warren, Greenville, Meadwille, Youngstown and Sharon; with \$10 p m C & M train at Phalaux for Cleveland, arriving at Cleveland at	Crestline, a 5.50 " 7, 10 " 12.85 " 11 45a p Crestline, d 6,40a.rp, 7.80 " 12.40 " 12.05p,m
cv,	770.9 m. Train No 2 connects at Alliance with 0 & P train north and wouth, for Idma, Atwater, Rayard, Balineville, New Philadelphia and Welfaville, also with P, F W & C trains cast and west, for Salem, Enon and Pittaburgh, Canton, Massillon, Wooster, Crestline, N. Marca, and Chicago.	Manafield 7,20
	P. F. W. & C. trains cast and west, for Salem, Enon and Pittsburgh, Canton, Massilion, Wooster, Creatine, Ft. Wayne and Chicago. The Alliance & Lake Eris Railrand is now open for	Rochester 2:10 " 2:04a.m. " 6, 2).m. Pittsburgh 3:15p.m. 3:15 " 7.30p.m. 7.30 " Trains Nos. 8 and 6 and Nos. 5 and 4 run
	Pt Wayne and Chleagu. The Alliance & Lake Eris Rallrad is now open for the transportation of freight and passengers from and to Alliance via A & G W Railway to Cincinnat, New York and intermediate points; also to Cleve- land via C & M Railway. Stations payred on this Schedule.	daily. Train No. leaves Pittsburgh daily except Saturday. Trair No. 3 leaves Chicago daily, except Saturday, A others daily, except Sunday.
	Trains will stop at Stations named on this Schedule rains run by Columbus time. H. BLEAKLEY, Gen. Manager.	F. R. MYERS General Pamenger and Ticket Agen.
	VALLEY RAILWAY TIME TABLE, Taking effect November 15, 1880.	NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA & OHIO RY. (ATLANTIO & GREAT WESTERN.) Time Table—Adopted Nov. 7th, 1880
۴.	Expr's Expr's Freig't Coal,	STATIONS, NO. 2 NO 12 NO 8 NO. 6.
	WTATIONS. No. 1. No. 3. No. 5. No. 7.	Dp, Cincinnati 12 40pm 9 20pm
	Cleveland 1v 8,20 8,55 15,10 7,00 Broadway ar 8,27 4,02 11,23 7,00	Marion 6 48 8 18
	Wil'ow	"Ashland 9 10 5 22 6 45
	Brecksville 8.05 8.05 12.48 8.15 Boston 9.17 4.52 1.14 8.33 Peniosuls 9.22 4.57 1.27 8.41	" Warren 1268am 8 17
	Reveret	" UnionCity 4 58 12 3 pm 19 38pm Corry 5 29 1 03 1 03
	Akron, 9,50 5,30 2,51 9,38 East Akren 10 10 5,43 3 41 10 98 Westproy 16,30 5,54 4,57 12,30	"Jamestown 6 27 1 67 2 57
	Uniontown 10,31 6,55 5,50 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	"Rochester
	Lake Park #11.01 #8.33 #8.13 Tuncarawas Av #10.06 6.40 6.45 Canton 11.10 6.45 6.25 A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M.	" Binghamt'n 2 00 19 08 10 08
	GOING NORTH,	" New York 9 20 6 50am 6 50am 6 50am 8 50am 7 60am 4 20pm 4,20pm 4,20pm
	BEADONS EXPOSE EXPOSE FROM CORL. NO. 6. NO. 8.	BTATIONS, So. I vo. 8 No. 5 No. 7 Dp. Salamarica, Il 20pm 10 50am 8 35km
	Canton 112 756 246 966	Jamestown 12 27am 11 57
	Canton; V 720 3,45 920 Tuscarawas Ave. at 7,23 3,51 9,65 9,45 Ave. at 7,58 93,56 94,41 Red Mill 9,744 4,97 10,09	" Meadville 2 45 2 40 10 00 6 00 mi
	Uniontevit	" Kent
	Rotsum's 8.52 5.15 215 11.56	"Mansfield
	Everett h	Dp Garion
	Alsrander's Creek *9,35 *9,01 *4,10	Ar. Cincinnati 5 30 6 00
	Willow #4,35	"St. Lonis 7 00am 7 10pm
	All trains run daily, (except trains 5 and 6.)	Palace Sleeping Coaches on trains No. 1, 2, 3 and 12, between Cincianati and New York daily, Sleeping Coach on No. 3 and 12 between Cincianati and Boston daily, via Albany.
	*Trains stop on signal. †Trains do not stop.	Hotel coach on trains 3 and 8 between Chicago and New York daily, via Mansfield. Connections at Mansfield with Pitsburgh, Ft Wayne
	NOVEMBER 20th, 1880. Trains going North. Trains going South. Pass Mail	and 12, between Ginzianali and New York daily, Sleeping Coach on No. 2 and 12 between Gincinnati and Boston daily, via Albany. Hotel coach on trains 5 and 5 between Unicage and New York daily, via Manafield. Connections at Manafield with Pistoursh, Ft Wayne & Chicaho Railroad, at Akron with the Valley B B at Bavenna with the Cleveland & Pittaburgh R R, at Meadville and Corry for Oil Regions at Jamestown for Buffalo and Riagara Falis; at Salamanca for Bochester, and at Binghamton for Albany and Boston.
	P.M. A.M. 5 20 9 15 DELL ROY 2 00 8 40	Close connections at Cincinnati with trains for
	5 35 9 35 SCOTTS 1 45 8 25 5 46 9 45 CATWELLS 1 40 8 15 6 00 40 00 CARROLLTON 1 30 8 00	the South and West. W. B. SHATTUC, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Cleveland, O. P. D. COOPER, General Soperintendent, Cleve- land, O.
	6 15 10 20	CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RAILEDAD,-
	6 30 40 35	Dec. 12, 1880—(Daily, Except Sunday.)
	6 50:11 90 MINERVA 12 95 7 15 7 10:11 20 HIRSH 12 05 6 50	Clevel'd. Ravenna. Ravenna. Alliacoa. Alliacibre Wellavilia Pittab're Wellavilia Pittab're Alliacoa.
	7 15 11 25 ROBERTSVILLE 12 99 6 50 7 20 11 30 MAPLETON X 11 55 6 44 7 35 11 43 OSNABURGH 11 43 6 81 7 60 12 05 MANION 11 25 6 15	#
	A.M., A. M.P.M., Temporary Preight and Passenger Station for Canton, on Eighth street, near the Bank Bros Flouring Mill.	Present Present
	CLEVELAND, MT. VERNOR & DELAWARE	Respect a personal a
	Time Card.—In Effect June 23, 1879,	BE. NORTH. 1180 p. 1180 p. 1180 p. 1180 p. 1285 p. 1
	STATIONS. No. 17. No. 1. No. 3. No. 15. Accom. Accom. Express Mixed.	18 H M H M H M H M H M H M H M H M H M H
	ClevelandAr 10,18am 7,30pm Hudson 8,55 6,18 Cuy'h'ga F'ils 8,35 6,00	4000m. 6.00 p.m 6.00 p.m 6.00 p.m 6.00 p.m 6.00 p.m 6.00 p.m
	New Portage. 8,82 4,09 Clinton 7,45 5.15 8,80	A 4000
	Messilon 7.10 Marshalville. 7.24 *8,00	* 9 = 6 1 1
	Orrwille 9.32pm 7,10 4,43 {2.85 "17 2.03 "ar 2.81 pred rickab g . 8.58 4,12 73,01	Leave Bayard 12.20 p. m. and 4.55 p. m; Arriv New Philadelphia 1.55 and 7.25 a, m. Leave New Philadelphia 8.00 s. m. and 2.40 p. m. Arrive Bayard 12.15 p. m. and 4.49 p. m.
	Holmesville *8,47 *12,49 Millemburg 8,82 3,50 12,16	RIVER DIVISION, GOING EAST.
	Black Greek. 8,04 *11,20 Gann	Accom. Medi. Empress. Accom.
	Howard	Steub'nville 7.04 " 11,57 " 2.61 " 5,61 " Welleville 2.10 " 1.30 p.m 5.50 "
	Centerburg 6,15 L44 8,28 Condit 6,02 7,47 Sunbary 5,52 L28 7,80 Galena 5,46 1.17 7,20	Pitono'rgdr 10,30 " 3,25 " 7,45 "
	Galena 5,46 1:17 7,20 Westerville 5,39 1.00 6,50 Columbus 1.17 5,05 12.36 6,00	Meil. Repress. Accoss. Accoss. Pittsb'rg. Le 9,05 s.m. 1.40 p.m. 3,50 p.m. 1.40 p.m. 3,50 p.m.
	GOING SOUTH. STATIONS. No. 18. No. 4 No. 2 No. 20.	Wellsville 11,05 " 8,45 " 6 02 "
	ClevelandLv 8.20am 3,45pm 9,60 B,00	Bellaire, Ar 1,05 " 5,50 " 8,05 " 9,05 " F. B. MYRHS, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Ascul
	Cuyla'ga File 9,57 5,27 Akron 10,35 a m 10,12 5,54 New Fortage 11,06 10,30 6,09	THE OLEVELAND, TUBOARAWAS ALLEY AND WHEELING RAILWAY. In effect Sept. 27th, 1880, and until further notice.
	Canal Fulton Annua ent 642	TRAINS GOING SOUTH Wheeling Oriohay'le Accom.
	Marshalville, *12,08 p.m. 17,04 6,49 Orrville 12,23 11,17 7,05 4.50km Apple Greek, *1.31 *11,37 8,09	Black River Ly 7.10am 4.10am 7.10 ag
	Fr d'ricksbirg 91,55 11,50 1,50	Cleveland 7.15 4.0 pm Grafton 8.20 5.10 9.75 York 8.42 5.35 10.30
	Killbuck *2,55 *19,30 *6,07 Black Greek 8,80 12,48 6,31 Gann *4,20 1,10 7,00	Medina
	Danville	Warwick 9,46 6,88 1.50
	Mt. Léberty 7,01 8,16 Centérburg 7,26 2,34 8,28 Condition 2,46 8 42	Fulton
	Sunbury 8.01 2.45 8,52 Galéma 8.10 2.50 5,58 Weaterville 8.38 3,05 2,16	New Philadelphia
	Trains do not stop when time is omitted. *Trains stop for passengers on signal.	STATIONS. Cleveland Cleveland Accom. Accom. Express No.10.
(8)	In addition to above local trains, carrying pas- sengers, and stopping at all stations run as follows: SOUTH.	Urichsville
	Ly Hudson 8,55 a m. Ar. at Mt. Vernon 8,24 pm "Mt. Vernon 6,15" Columbus 19,00 km NORTH. Ly Columbus 8,35 pm. Ar. at Mt. Vernon 7,48 pm	Fulton
	"Mt. Vernon 0.30 km, "Hudson 6.10 pm CONNECTIONS.	Warwick
	Leaving 1.15 a m. 6.30 a m. 10.00 a m. 3.40 p m. Indianapolis & Ohiesgo Div., arriving 12.50 a m. 8.	Seville
	p m. Par Handle Div. arriving 19,55 a m. 5,40 p m. 5,40 p m. Leaving 1,00 a m. 8,55 a m. 12,55 p m. Columbus a Hocking Valley R. R. arriving 2,00 a m. Columbus a Hocking Valley R. R. arriving 2,00 a m. 10,00 p m. Columbus Columb	York
	4.55 m. Leaving 5.30 a m. 3.35 p m. Scioto Val- ley R. R., andving 8.36 a m. 4.55 p m. Leaving 7.50 a m. 3.35 p m. C. C. & L. arriving 1.00 a m.	Black River Arriva 806 6.40 All trains daily, (Sundays axcepted.) CON NECTIONS.
	At Columbus—With P. C. & St. 12. Ry. L. M. Divi, erriving 1355 a.m., 8.89 a.m., 19.30 p.m., Leaying 1.15 a.m., 6.90 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 3.60 p.m. Indianaphika & Chicago Div., arriving 12.50 a.m., 8.60 p.m. Leaving 6.30 a.m., 3.60 p.m., 5.60 p.m., Leaving 1.50 a.m., 8.60 p.m., 5.60 p.m., 5.60 p.m., 5.60 p.m., 5.60 p.m., 12.35 p.m., Columbus & Hooking Valley R. R., arriving 9.45 a.m., 4.55 p.m., Seioto Valley R. R., arriving 9.45 a.m., 4.55 p.m., Seioto Valley R. R., arriving 1.60 a.m., 9.00 p.m., 1.50 p.m., 1.60 p.	At Cleveland with fast trains for the Bast, Al so with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Line of Steamers.
	At Mr. Verson-With B. & O. R. B., north, 8,24 a m, 8,05 p m.; south 12,05 p m, 11,13 p m. At Orrville-With P. Ft. W. & C. Ry., east, 7,00 a	Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c At Grafion with U. O. O. & I. Ry, for Indianapa- lia, St. Louis and the West.
	m, 9,18 a m, 2,38 p m, 9,38 p m; west, 4,80 a m, 12,55 p m, 2,36 p m, 7,11 p m. At Clinton—(Warwick Junction.)—With C. T.	is, St. Lquis and the West. At Russell with N. Y. P. & O. R. R. (formerly A. & S.) W.) for Akron, Asbland, Mansfield, &c. At Warylek with G. Mt. V. & O. Ky. for Mt Vernor and Columbus.
	m, 9,16 a m; 2,36 p m; 9,38 p m; west, 4,56 a m, 12,55 p m, 2,35 p m; 7,11 p m. At Clinton—Warrick Junction.)—With C. T. V. & W. Ry., north, 7,16 a m, 4,50 p m; south, 10,03 a m, 6,56 p m. At Akron—With A. & G. W. Ry., cast, 7,24 a m, 2,00 p s. H,55 p m. West, 6,30 a m, 6,37 p m. At Hudson—With C. & P. R. E., cast 9,40 a m, 2,35 p m, 5,65 p m, 9,50 p m; West, 7,10 a m; 9,00 a m, 1899 wh; 9,00 p m, 6,39 p m. At Cleveland—With L. S. & M. S. Ry. cast, 7,50 a m, 11,15 a m, 2,50 p m, 10,30 p m; west, 7,00 a m, 11,15 a m, 2,50 p m, 10,30 p m; west, 7,00 a m,	nerr and Columbus At Massillers with P. F. W. & C. Ry, for Canton, Pituburgh, Wosser, &c. At Canal Dever with M. & C. R'y, (formerly M.
	At Hudson-With C. & F. E. R., cast 9,60 a m., 2,35 p m; 5,05 p m; 9,00 p m; West, 7,10 a m; 9,00 a m, 150 w m; 9,00 p m; 6,30 p m;	P. & C. By, for Cambridge, Massillon and Park- ersburg: At Urichsville with P. C. & St. L. By, for Steu-
	At Cleveland—With L. S. & M. S. Ry, cast, 7,30 s m, 11,15 s m, 2,50 p m, 10,30 p m; west, 7,00 s m, 2,00 p m, 3,50 p m, 10,30 p m, 10,00 km, 2,00 p m, 3,50 p m, 11,10 m, 7,85 p m, 11,10 m, G. A. JONES, Supt. J. A. TILITON, Gen. Agt.	with Ohio River Steamers.
	Mt. Vernon, O. Mt. Vernon, O.	OSCARTOWNSEND, Wm. H. G30UT, Gen'l Manager. Ser. Gen. Erght Ticket & Agt,
	A SHIP IS NOT THE STATE OF THE	



THE OLD MOUNTAINEER Eighty eight years of age, may be found daily at his office in South Howard street, Akron, Ohio, over Spangier's Has Stors, where he treats all chronic diseases with the same success that has attended his large practice for the past two years and a half in Akron. Letters must enclose a stamp to insure an answer. Read circular.

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Buy a soc, bottle of your dangest, and to avoid ounterfeits be sure our signature is on the out-ide wrapper. Hiscox & Co., Chemists, N. Y. Parker's Hair Balsam, Elepantly Perferred. The Best & Most Economical Hair Dressing Containing only ingredients that are beneficial to the hair and scalp, the Balsan will be found far more satisfactory than any other preparation. It Never Falls to Restore Gray or Paded Hair to the original youthful color and is warranted to remove dandruft, prevent baldness and stop falling of the hair. Sold by druggists at 50 cents.

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NOT A BEVERACE

But an old reliable Household Remedy thoroughly adapted to assist nature. It supplies tase to the stomach, reinvigorates the digestive organs, stimulates the secretions, and promoting a regular action of the bowels, cuables every argan of the body to perform its allotted work regularly and without interruption.

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Highly commended as a General Tonic as been in use for more than a quarter of a century Highly commended as a General Tonic and Appetizer. Sold by Druggista everywhere THE MESSENCER OF HEALTH A large sized paper descriptive of disease, its origin and cure, will be mailed free to any address on

THE MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO. Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster, Pa. Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup, It nover tails, is easy to take, and no after-physic is required.

KIDNEY-WORT WONDERFUL CURES! because it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS

and KIDNEYS at the same time. Because it cleanees the system of the poison books in that develope in Kidney and Uri-nary Diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Consti-pation, Piles, or in Rheunstism, Neuralgia,

Nervous Disorders and Pemale Complaints. SHE WHAT PEOPLE SAY : Eugene R. Stork, of Junction City, Kansas, ays, Kidney-Wortcured him after regular Phy-icians had been trying for four years.

Mrs. John Arnall, of Washington, Ohlo, says her buy was given up to die by four prominent physicians and that he was afterwards cured by kidney-Work. the was not expected to live, being bio and belief, but Kidney-Wort cured him. Anna L. Jarrett of South Salem, N. Y., says that seven years suffering from kidney troubles and other complications was ended by the use of Kidney-Wort.

John B. Lawrence of Jackson, Tenn., suffer r years from liver and kidney troubles ar ter taking "barrels of other medicines dney-Wort made him well. Michael Coto of Montgomery Center, Vt. unferred eight years with kidney difficulty and unable to work. Kidney-Work made him well as ever.

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KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, Constipation and Piles.

18 it is put up in Dry. Vegetable Form in in cans, one package of which makes six quarts functions. Also in Liquid Form. very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily pre-IF It acts with equal efficiency in either form. GET IT ATTHE DRUGGISTS. PRICE, \$1.00 WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's, Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT. * # * # * #

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AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALI-TIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS. THEY CURE All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Ricco Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Ner-vousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

SIGOO IN COLD. . Will be paid for a case they will not care or beip, or for anything taxpure or injurious found in them. Ask your druggist for Bop Bitters and try hem before you sleep. Take no other, D I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Brunkenness, use of onlyin, tobused and SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

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F. O. WEARY.

Miscellaneous.

AN AFRICANIZED REPUBLIC.

The colored brother is rapidly gaining ground on this Continent as against the blue-eyed Saxon. The Negro is increasing and multiplying more rapidly than the American; and while this country draws immigration from every nation and people and tribe on earth, the Negro in the United States is as numerous. as all the foreign-born people combined. There is no country on earth however small that does not contribute by emigration from its borders to our population, but the Negro, established on the soil not wholly with his own consent, equals them all in numbers and exceeds them all in increase. The foreignborn population in the United States is shown by the recent census to be 6,677,-360. The colored population of the all the foreign-born voters combined do not equal in number the Negro voters.

in excess of our foreign immigration. that the increase in the Negro popula- of Philadelphia shall not be made action is far greater than that of the white | cessories to such crimes by contributions population of the country. In fact, the at the foundations of our civil governper centage of growth of the Negro in ment. the United States is shown by the census of 1880 to be greater than that of the white native population and of foreign | with the scheme to drain Okeechobee immigration combined. If this per Lake, but at the same time a distinct centage of increase should be main- piece of work, for which a special charter tained for a long series of years, the Ne- has been obtained from the State of gro would possess the land, own the Florida. The route of the caval found

Government, engineer the Republic. Let us look at the Negro population of of Ohio, 79,000; of Pennsylvania, 8,500 of Massachusetts, 18,000; of Michigan. 15,000; of New Jersey, 38,000; of New that some of these States are close politsay that the Negro is an industrious voter. Still less is it necessary to say that the Negro in the North is a versatile, movable voter. In these estimates, however we shall not include the migratory tendencies of the Negro.

There are nearly 2,900 colored voters in Connecticut: the majority for Garfield in that State last November was 2,568. There are about 12,000 Negro voters in Illinois, and the majority for Garfield in that State was but 13 000. But important fact is found in Indiana. This was regarded as the battle-ground of the Presidential election. Negroes had been colonized in that State with partizan industry. They had meandered across the Ohio to Indiana for the old flag and a little appropriation. But without this ana, as the census shows, nearly 10,000 be found in this delightful region : voters, an I the majority F G. field in Indiana was but 6,642. If Indi ans decided the Presidential election who shall say that the Republic is not

already Africaniz d? With nearly 1 000 Negro votes in New Jersey, the Democrats were still able to carry th State. With 16,000 colored votes in N.w York-not includimportations—the Republican majority was still but 20,000. There are twenty thousand colored votes in Pennsylvania, and Garfield's majority in that State last November was 14,625. What of our own State? There are not far from 20,-000 colored voters in this State when there is no election pending. There are thousands more than that number in Ohio on election day. This is a great Republican State, and Garfield's majority in the State last November was 25 155, a number not more than equal, probably not equal, to the number of Negro votes honestly and dishonestly cast in his favor.

The Republican policy is to howl against the German and the Irish, and to forbid privileges to naturalized citizens, and at the same time to turn loose the Negro on the Republic. Mahone and the Negro have similar and dissimilar relations to the Republican party. Mahone and he whom he used to call the "nigger" stand shoulder to shoulder; but the Republican party owns the Negro and Mahone owns the Republican party. Mahone the Rebel and Traitor, the Repudiator, the Slave-master who formerly owned the Negro, has now adthe face, as the remorseless figures which we have given show, is not that It is already a Negro Republic, made North.

What would be the effect upon this Negro Republic if the enlightened pro-wealth, and each one thought he would visions of the ancient and splendid find it himself. The stranger said he Commonwealth of Massachusetts-requiring that the voter shall have paid a papers of his uncle, who was one of the poll tax, shall be able to read the Constitution of the United States, shall be able io write a legible hand-should be exacted of the colored brother at the ballot-box before depositing his vote? What if the Rhode Island provisions were exacted of the colored brother, commanding that he shall own a certain amount of real estate before he can This question is often met by allusion to the illiteracy of our foreignborn population. The census destroys this reply by showing that the Negro out-numbers all the foreign-born population in this country.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE.

Mayor King Announces the Way He Will Manage the Police.

The following is the inaugural address of Mayor King, of Philadelphia: It will be my duty to free the city from a partisan police. An observation of many years has convinced me that a police force, in order to be truly effective, must be entirely disconnected from politics, and that its members should hold their positions as long as they conduct themselves honestly, soberly and efficiently. The very knowledge that they hold their marsigy 209 E. Market St., AKRON, 0. to be secured, laws and ordinances are largely used by the leading manufactor of the generosity of the third Republic.

disregarded, crime connived at, and turers, and are easily and quickly appli-Under my administration, the members of the police force will not be permitted forther, that I am aware that in some wards of the city members of the police force have been used by so-called political leaders for their own purposes. Nominally on the force, they have been the political agents to carry out the views and partisan designs of these lead-ers. Every case of this kind shall be fairly investigated, and if vacancies are created the places will be filled irrespec-

tive of party affiliations. Assessments on the police for political purposes shall no longer be tolerated. Contributions and assessments for politicountry is 6 577,161. Our Republican cal purposes have produced, and will brethren are accustomed to assume that continue to produce, the worst possible the foreign-born voter is ignorant; but all the foreign-born voters combined do imate election expenses, they are used to corrupt the voter and purchase the elec-Another interesting fact to the stu- tion officer. If corporate bodies and dent of our future is that the increase of the Negro population in this country is their money, with the knowledge that want her to lead a life of shame. A day or two the money thus contributed is used to corrupt our elections, it shall be known affinance, came here from Milton, and showed Another interesting fact, we repeat, is that during my administration the police

THE Florida ship canal is associated most desirable is that which starting To-day the Negro in the North holds from the vicinity of Cedar Keys, in the the Republic in his right hand. The Gulf of Mexico, crosses the peninsula Republican party maintains ascendency and terminates either at San Augustine only by the Northern Negro's vote. A or Jacksonville, on the Atlantic. The few years ago Government in the South distance across is about 110 miles, and a was Africanized; to-day the Govern- ship canal would effect a saving of about ment of the Republic is Africanized. 500 miles as against the distance now It was the Negro in the North that gave | traversed by vessels between the ports of this Presidency to the Republican party. the Gulf States and those of the Atlantic States. The cost of the undertaking some of the Nortern States. The col-\$40,000,000. The commerce in and out ored population of Connecticut is 11,000; of the Gulf ports, exclusive of the West of Illinois, 46,000; of Indiana, 38,000; India Islands, amounts annually to about \$300,000,000. As a general thing inland canals have been superseded by railroads, for quick transportation is the order of the day. But in one sense York, 64,000, It is not necessary to say quick transportation may be provided for by interoceanic canals where, as in ical States. Neither is it necessary to the Suez canal, it saves the long passage of thousands of miles of ocean navigation to India and the China seas. The fact that there was a railway across the Isthmus of Suez before the canal was built proves, by the success of the canal, that it was inadequate to the purposes of commerce. A ship canal across the peninsula of Fiorida would, in like manner, save 500 miles of sailing distance.

HIDDEN TREASURE.

Digging for Gold Buried by the French Prior to the War of the Revolution.

The Tuscarawas Valley can not boast that Captain Kidd left any buried treasure within her border, but the following historical facts are abundant evidence colored immigration there were in Indi- that both gold and silver may some day

> When the French occupied Fort Duquesne, the site of the present city of Pitteburgh, and anticipated an attack rom the British, they gathered up their old and silver coin and sent the precious easure under an escort of ten men w th sixteen pack horses to some secure trading post along the Tuscarawas trail.

After traveling three days on this trail, the parties found they were pursued by the British, and therefore hid the treasure to prevent it from falling into the hands of the enemy. They had barely concealed the coin when they were attacked by their pursuers, and only two of the party escaped with their lives.

The Tuscarawas trail began at Fort Duquesne, and, after following the Ohio River to the mouth of Yellow Creek, it struck the Tuscarawas Valley, near Sandy Creek.

All along this trail the settlers claim they can locate the "exact spot" where the coin was concealed, and there are acres of these "exact spots" pointed out to the inquiring traveler.

The real location of the hidden treasure, however, is known to be just in the adjoining county of Carroll, as the following facts indicate: In 1829 a man came to East Rochester from North Carolina, and had with him a complete deded the United States Senate to his scription of the spot where the treasure possessions. But this is saide. The imwas concealed. The description was portant fact that stares the country in written in French, and the settlers could tell nothing about it. The man made inquiries about the location of certain the Republic, if the present ratio of landmarks mentioned in the description growth of population shall for many of the spot, but the sturdy yeomen would yeaas increase, will be Africanized, but give him no information, although they that the Republic is Africanized already. knew the exact location of many of them. He offered his Lorse, saddle and such not by the votes of the Negro in bridle, and large sums of money, to any the South, but by the Negroes of the one who would furnish him with the desired information; but all to no purpose as the settlers had heard of the hidden had found the description among some two men in the escort who escaped from their pursuers.

After trying in vain to get the desired information from the settlers, the stranger left and was heard of no more. The following are some of the land-marks mentioned in the description: Rock hill-side, opposite a certain spring; deer cut on a tree; three springs, one half mile south; stone in forks of a tree, &c. The deer cut on the tree was on the trail, and was well known to the settlers at the time of the stranger's visit, and all the other marks have since been found and identified. The tree with the stone in the forks was cut down a few years since and the stone was found completely imbedded in the wooden tissue. inch of the soil in the immediate vicinity of these marks has been upturned by the treasure-seekers, and the search still goes on.

The statements of the stranger, gether with the fact that all the landmarks referred to have been clearly identified, are certainly strong grounds for the belief that the hidden treasure is in this valley, and near the town of East Rochester.

BUBBER HEADED TACKS.

A New England firm have patented positions on these terms will make them and are manufacturing a rubber headed the terror of every violator of the law, tack, whose uses are multifarious, As By the present sy.tem, when votes are an insulator for sewing machines they

known and open violators of the most | ed. For household uses they are placed salutary laws go free and unpunished. In the backs of chairs to prevent damage to walls; in the ends and sides of door steps; in rabbets of large folding doors; on lids of pianos; in rabbets of rattling to interfere in elections, er in the nomi- window frames, and in fact anywhere nating conventions of either party, and to overcome the nulsance of rattling. every violation of this rule will cause an | Car manufacturers use them to deaden immediate discharge, and no member of noise and avoid abrasion of polished surthe force so discharged will ever be able faces. Carriage manufacturers apply to regain his position. In making this them to stop the rattling of window faces. Carriage manufacturers apply declaration it is proper for me to say, frames and doors, and for glass frames to drop upon on the inside of doors Book manufacturers place them on the corners of large books to protect the

binding. In schools, slat frames and rattling desk lids demand them. On billiard cues they are used, and obviate the use of chalk. Indeed, there is hard-ly any limit to which this useful article may not be applied.

FRAILTY THY NAME IS -- MARY.

[Danville (Va.) letter.) Last summer Thomas De Jarnette, of Milton, N. Carolina, which is not far from this place, came into Danville at night, and going to a house of illrepute, asked for Miss Mollie De Jarneite, his sister. When shown into her room he drew a revolver and shot her five times, from the effects of which she died. He gave as an excuse for his crime that he wished to preserve the honor of his want her to lead a life of shame. A day or two after the murder, Mary Allen Murry, De Jarnette's much devotion to the prisoner, visiting him daily in his cell. De Jarnette was sentenced to be hanged, but the Supreme Cou.t granted him a new trial, which will be begun in a short time. Recently Miss Murry has not been so constant in her visits to the prisoner. It seems that at the time of her engagement to De Jarnette, Mr. Chas. Gordon and Mr. Alexander Bonhum, two young men of Milton were also rival suitors for her hand. About a week sgo the announcement was made by the young lady and her friends that she was to be married to Mr. Bonhum, and that the marriage was fixed for next Thursday night. Last evening Mr. Gordon went to see the young lady and she told him that she had come to the conclusion that he was the only one she had ever loved, and she was willing to marry him. Gordon, although he knew that her marriage with Bonhum was fixed for next Thursday night, proposed an immediate solemnization of the nuptials. This morning he obtained the marriage II cense, an I this evening a magistrate with witness es met the couple by appointment on a bridge which crosses the stream near the suburbs of Milton, and there Miss Murray and Gordon were quietly married. De Jarnette is quite ill in his cell' whether because of this marriage or long confine ment is not known.

WHAT AN OLD FARMER SAYS.

This is the advice of an old farmer who has tilled the soil for forty years: I am an old man, upwards of three-score years, during two score of which I have been rich and have all I need; do not owe a dollar; have given my children a good education, and when I am salled away shall leave them enough to keep the

wolf from the door. My experience has taught

me that-1. One scre of land, well prepared and well tilled, produced more than two which received only the same amount of labor used on one. 2. One cow, horse, mule, sheep or hog well fed is more profitable than two kept on the same amount necessary to keep one well.

3. One acre of clover or grass is worth more than two of cotton where no grass or clover is

4. No farmer who buys oats, corn or wheat, fod der or hay, can keep the Sheriff from the door to the end. 5. The farmer who never reads the papers, and

sneers at book farming and improvements, always has a leaky roof, poor stock, broken down fences, and complains of had "seasons," 6. The farmer who is above his business and entrusts it to another to manage soon has no busi-

ness to attend to. The farmer whose habitual beverage is cold. pure Water is healthier, wealthier and wiser than he who does not refuse to drink

COLLEGE OF MUSIC IN CINCIN-NATI--SPICING AND SUMMER TERMS.

The fourth, which is also the Spring Term for this season of the College of Music of Cincinnati begins April 26th. To the student and to the public this is the most interesting period of the academic year, for in the numerous annual public examinations of the students, which take place during this term, are shown the fruits of the past labors of the school. As conducted, these examinations are a series of charming concerts, where the instruction of the school in every

branch of musical education, is illustrated. Summer Term .- There will be a Summer Term of the College, beginning the 6th of July, and extending to September 14th. This term is established for the benefit of teachers in public schools academies and other educational institutions. who can thus take advantage of their vacation to avail themselves of the superior facilities for instruction offered by the College of Music in every branch of musical education. A course of studies will be so arranged as to meet the wants of this class of students. The Summer Term will be advantageous to the students from the South who wish to visit, during this season, northern cities.

Application for admission or information may be made at any time at the office of the College, Music Hall Building, or by letter to Geo. Ward Nichola, President of the College of Music of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio,

HE COULDN'T HELP LAUGH.

"I had my missgivins, boss," the waiter said to the landlord, who was questioning him about his conduct toward the tall gentleman, who sat at the door. 'I had my suspicions when he sat down dat he was carrying mosh whisky dan was good for 'im, but he was puffectly quiet and behaved himself well enough, an' I didn't pay no attentson to it entwell he picked up a baked pota-to an' hole it car fully over the alg glass with his left hand, and began to hit de end of de potato wid his spoon. He hit it right hard three or four times, an' den he whack it once or twice on de aige of be plate, and lookin' solemn as an owl all de time, and he call me up to him and say as p'lite and dignified as a President, 'Waitah,' he say, 'I wish you would jest fix dis biled aig for me, if you please, I'se lorse a geal of sieep las night, and I'm a little narvous dis mornin!,' he says. An' I know I hadn't done ought for to laugh, boss, but I hope to die of I could help it." The landlord did not discharge him under the circumstances.—Burdstle.

One of the most remarkable displays of nature may be seen on the Atlantic coast eighteen miles south of St. Augustine. Off Mantaras Inlet and three miles from shore a mammoth fresh water spring gurgles up from the depth of the ocean. with such force and volume as to attract the atention of all who come in its immediate vicinity. When the waters of the ocean in its vicinity are otherwise calm and tranquil the upheaving and troubled appearance of the water shows unmistakable evidence of internal commotions. An ares of about half an acre has this appearance. Six or eight years ago Commodore Hitchcock, of the United States Coast Survey, found six fathoms of water everywhere in the vicinity, while the spring itself was almost fathomicss.

THE French Congress have appropriated \$1,200,000 to indemnify the sufferers from the coup d'etat of 1850. This is an act of long delayed justice. Thousands of persons suffered from that wicked act of Napoleon III., and it is proper the present Republic make an effort to in-demnify them. The Republic, however, can do but little in this direction. The thousands who were shot down on the Boulevards under the orders of the Imperial Charlatan, executed by the cold-blooded St. Arnaud, are beyond the reach